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Georgetown Mails. THE MAILS for Georgetown until further Notice, will be made up and forwarded every Monday and Friday morning at nine o'clock. THOS OWEN, Postmaster General. May 2, 1853.

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should be taken not to make the condition of the culprit, during the reformatory pro-cess, preferable to that of the honest and hard-working labourer outside. If these things are really to be carried into effect, Freights and Vessels procured, at short notice for Europe, the British Provinces, West Indies, Aus-tralia and California. Berths secured for the latter nara-working inbodrer outside. If these-things are really to be carried into effect, no one will regret that they stand over till next session, for in such measures there ought to be an arisingle. All who can are taking holicitys: me Archeological Association, and Institute have been eating Insches and dinners, and studying antiquities in Kent and Sussex. Some of our most distinguished men of sci-ence have crossed the Channel to compare notes with the savins of Pairis; and others, with knapsack on shoulder, are wandering about Switzerland, invigorating themselves for new studies. Now and then a whisper, is heard, that we shall surely hear some-thing of Sir John Franklin before winter-comes again: Dr Vogel writes from Tri-poli, that he is on his way to meet Dr Barth, and to cross Africa to the Indian Ocean; and there, is talk of another explo-ration of the interior of North Australia. Some of our learned men are now inclined to believe, that the great desert-said to

FOR SALE, a staunch clinker built BOAT. 10 feet keel. She has lately undergone a thorough repair, and is now in good condition, parfectly tight, and sails remarkably well. For further particulars apply at Hazzard's Gazette Office. July 11, 1853.

BAZAAR. THE Christian Pablic are bareby notified, that It the Ladies of the *BAPTIST* CHURCH and congregation worshiping in the Baptist Church, in Charlottetown, purpose holding a *BAZAAR* in the early part of the ensuing attuum, to aid in raising *Funds* for the erection of a *Tower* and *Porch* to the said Chanel. BAZAAR.

said Chapel. Contributions in donations or work, will be thank-fully received by either of the undersigned Com-MR. W RARWSTRAD.

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Saint John Sale Stables.

Some of our learned men are now inclined to believe, that the great desert said to exist in the interior of that great country is only intermary. The officials of the British Association are hard at work preparing for the meeting which is to take place at Hull, early in September; and it is believed that meteorological science will have a word to say for itself, especially as a metrological congress is to be held at Brussels during the present month. Government is not allowed to forget its promise of a great occanic survey, in conjunction with, the United. States: the ships of Sweden are now to take part in it; and besides this, if the Treasury Stant John State States. M. A. CUMMING, Veterinary Surgeon, beg to intimate to parties having HORSES to dis-pose of, that be is about to opense a Sale Stable, those premises next the Catholic Chapel, head of King's Square, St. John; where Horsts, will be kept at Jiv-ev, and hearth or sold on commission. Square, SL John; where Horses, will be kept al. fiv-ery, and bought or sold on commission. There being no well-understood place in St. John where those hearing Horses, and these nearling Horses, hnow where to find each other, M. A. C. flat-ters himself that a Horse BazaAn, or Sale Stable; property conducted, may in some measure supply a, want other folt by the public; while from the know-ledge of horses derived from his profession, he may be able at times to give useful advice both to seller and purchaster. part in it; and besides this, if the Treasury will not be miserly, it is to be calle <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> establishment of a large find funds for the reflecting telescope in the southern hem

THINGS TALKED OF IN LONDON August 1883. "Je m'ennuyais" said the traveller, when asked what he did with himself during, a rainy week at Potsdam, and multitudes of our metropolitan lieges say, the same of the past few weeks, especially such as are of a migratory habit. People grow weary of the protracted session, and liker themselves to Mariana in the moated grange the end of the protracted session, and liker themselves to Mariana in the moated grange the end of the protracted session, and liker themselves to Mariana in the moated grange the end of the prosent month will, however, find them all dispersed, the brief respite accord-ed to the grouse will be over, and London will be left to the sighing simpathies of a / last man' or two' and the regrets of retail-dealers. The time was not iltogether lost with our legislators, for they ild some things, and talked about others. They recommend-ed, for example, through a committee, that the decimal system should be adopted in our currency, the pound to be taken as the integer, divisible into 1000 fractions- A capital recommendation---one that does fron-our to the collective widdom; and may it be speedily realised ! They did something towards promoting education, with a side-glance at the removal of abuses in endowed schools, and they mean to try in earnest what can be done in the way of reforming juvenile offenders. Of these, the number under seventeen years of age brought before the bar of justice in one year is 13,000, all heavy beam of the deck: let them be fixed at an angle of 45 degrees, and the vessel be propelled rapidly by means of the screw, and the air, compressed by their resistance, will lift the ship.' Mr Poesche makes his views public, in order that they may be canvassed, as no doubt they will, by those who are expert enough to see the failacy of his reasonings. 'My, ship,' he concludes, 'most nearly resembles the flying-fish, which progress by means of the spiral action of the tail, while its extended fins support it for a time in the air.' juvenile offenders. Of these, the number under seventeen years of age brought before the bar of justice in one year is 13,000, all recruits for the great army of crime, unless, prompt and effectual means can be taken to direct their ingenuity into worthy courses. What these means shall be, will perhaps be decided next session ; meanwhile the Timer pithily remarks, that a great outlay for ex-pensive buildings need from no part of them. 'Truly, our children ask, says the writer, 'if not for bread, for that which is better than bread, and we give them bricks and mortar ;' and he adds, that great care should be taken not to make the condition of the culprit, during the reformatory protime in the air.' Our engineers are finding something to say about the tunnel under the Alps, which, if it can be made, is to connect the Pied-

montese railways, with those of France, passing right through the mountains from Susa and Bardoneche to Modana in Savoy, by a line ten miles shorter than over Mont Cenis: The tunnel is to be eight miles in loweth and a mile below the surface of the Central The curner is to be eight miles in length, and a mile below the surface of the pass; the estimated cost a million and a half sterling. Chevalier Maus, the engineer, has contrived an excavating machine, which, by the backward and forward motion of a number. dealer when the sterling of a number of a large chiefs, makes deep grooves in the rock, and the masses are then while of hy means of wedges. The machine split of hy means of wedges. The while small jets of water play between the chisels to diminish the friction and lay the

rity, and work the despatches without con-fusion, remains to be proved. Not less so, the French experiment of sending two mes-ages at once along the same wire—it will be a triumph of ingenuity if the respective individualities can indeed be preserved. Balloon-ships are again talked abeut; Mr Possche of Philadelpisia says, that now we are about to encircle the whole earth with telegraph wires, 'aerial navigation becomes a logical necessity.' He proposes to build a flat-bottomed boat, long and narrow on low wheels, and with a screw-propeller, which being made to rotate, the wheels are set in motion, and the vessel moves over the ground. 'For the purpose of ascension,'we are told, 'the ship is furnished at its sides with large inclined planes of double-glued canvas, stretched upon iron frames, which at like the plane of a boy's kite. These planes turn upon iron taxes, which are adjusted under the heavy beam of the deck: let them be fixed at an angle of 45 degrees, and the vessel propeller rapidle by means of the screw at an angle of 45 degrees, and the vessel at a could for a moment doubt that the States are the most favourable market for aristocratic pretensions. If a man with a handle to his name, as the vulgar phrase runs, to his name, as the vulgar phrase runs, feels that he does not get so strong a dose of adulation in Europe as his heart would desire, let him spend a few months among the citizens of the great Republic, and he will come back to Europe prepared to sub-side into plain John Smith for the term of his natural life. But the Earl of Stirling his natural life. But the Earl of Stirling has a double claim to American respect. Not only is he a nobleman, or at least claims to be one, but he carries in his pock-et grants of all the codfish that ever swam, et grants of all the codfish that ever swam, or will swim in the seas, in one pocket, and probably a grant of all the egg-snuce in the world in the other. He bases his claim on his hereditary rights by virtue of four charters, granted in 1621, 1625' 1627, and 1628, to his ancestor, Sir William Alexander, of Menstrie, Scotland, Viscount of Canada, Viscount and Earl of Sterling, and Earl of Doyno. There is a fine con-

of Canada, Viscount and Earl of Sterling, and Earl of Down. There is a fine con-catenation of names to tickle the imagina-tion of a Republican diplomatist! We can only say, if our American friends perpit themselves to be gatted with these preporterous pretensions, great will be the joy throughout the highlands and the low-lands of rugged Scotia. There will not be any conceivable class of property in ot be entitled by virtue of some grant or another. When pseudo claims are held to be market-able ware, a great filip will be administered to the ingenuity of dealers in such commer-cial articles. How perfectly the thing can be accomplished is proved by the collec-tion of memoirs which were given to the world from the Paris press, when public curiosity desired such food. Why should not our American friends make a bold stroke of it at once, and buy up the grants Human distribution of the rock, surface which and by the rock of water plays between the chiese is of water plays between the chiese of the chiese is of water plays between the chiese of the chiese of it at once, and by the chiese is once the chiese of it at once, indigo, and oction is abled on two chiese of the country from the row beak is a collection of the chiese of it at once, indigo of the country from the row beak is and the row row hade is approved while the chiese is on official to water plays provinces? Human plays the water plays and between the row beak is and the water plays the plays the country from the row beak is a porter play with the row bade is approved to the row that is a purchase beak is and water plays and the row the row row which is approved by the country from the row bade of the row the row row which is approved to the row the row row which is approved to the row the row row which is approved to the row the row row which is approved to the row the row row row the row row row row row row row row row ro

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What a most ridiculous aspect do these provinces present to the world ! Here are five of them; three entirely unsegarated by water and the other two lying so near that a regular communication is easily main-tained.--the inhabitants of all being similar in memers and pursuits all speating the same language, with slight exceptions, and all subject to the government of Great Bry-tain, and yet, with so many causes for un-or they have scarcely more unity of action than if their inhabitants were barbariants to each other. But whenever Colonial Union is propounded by one of its few advocates up starts some non-progressive spirif and asks, how such a union is to be effected. Such an enquiry, we were about to say, should be up the set of the set. Such as enquiry, we were about to say, should be treated with ineffable scoan. What ! are none of our Colonial Statesmen, of whose talents we hear so much; adequate to the simple task of framing a common constitution for the benefit of all the Color nies, leaving each the management of its own affairs? We must believe that many

own affairs? We must believe that many of them are fully competent ; hut, their ac-cursed party squabbles and contentions for the peoples' money leave them no time to attend to this important subject. How the measure is to be effected is not the province of the public Journalist to show; it belongs rather to the Statesman or Legislator. It is enough for us to know that it is necessary to the full and perfect developement of all our Colonial resources, and for the protection of our interests, that such a scheme is necessary. such a scheme is necessary.

such a scheme is necessary. For a period of five or six years our neihgbours over the border have been amu-sing themselves, and at the same time grati-fying their cupidity by robbing the colonies of their markets, under the pretence of es-tablishing a system of reciprocal Free Trade. With Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, they have successfully tried the trick, and after having got free ingress into all the ports of these provinces the wily Jonathan laughs at his own elever-ness and the stapidity of the colonists, and shrewly concludes it is best for him to pro-tect his own trade.

tect his own trade. Now, if the Colonies had been united and

or tranneled by shama. The recognition of the importance of the fine arts and prac-tical science in the late speech from the Throne is a promising sign of the times, and the proposed Industrial and Artistic University will be looked forward to hoping-ty. The application of art, to the manufacly. The application of art, to the manufac-tures of the country, and the general advance ment and elevation of the industrial; is no ment and elevation of the industrial, is no longer a matter of preference or otherwise, but one vital necessity. If we stand still, other countries will not, and we shall be passed in the race. The mind must be set to work to aid the hand. As the Duke of Newcastle truly said at the late meeting of the Sheffield School of Dasign-"These are the days in which education is no longer

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(From the Halifix British N. American.)

FEDERAL UNION OF THE COLONIES.

We are reminded by the remarks of one of our correspondents that we stand pledged to the advocacy of a Federal Union of the British North American Provinces. Our readers must, not imagine that, because we have long been silent upon this measure, we have settirely, lost sight, of it. No but, on the contrary, we have long been watch-ing with a standy cya the movements and counter movements of our leading Colonial statesmen, especially those of Nova Scolia, in the earnest hope that some of them, at least would fearlessly enter this ample and inviting field. Alsa I we have waited in vans, and our patience being nearly exhaust-ed, we will voluntees a few semarks on the good esuse errors, has house ama in butte. It We are reminded by the remarks of one

Newcosile truly said at the site meeting of the Sichefisical School of Dusign-"" These are the days in which education is no longer one of the invaries of fife; if his become one of the greatest necessities, for all class-ets and for all grades of society. It has be-come the daily bread of us all." — The Buil-der. "The Assessments Theore Structure Duraters.— The London Adventiser contains a long second of the great Tacht race at Covers on the 20th ult. Seven vessels started, and it was the general impresents that the Assessment would prove the view, but and a divertiser contains a long second of the great Tacht race at Covers on the 20th ult. Seven vessels started, and it was the general impresents that the Assessment would prove the view, but attact a beamfully consisted race, the Estive, which was second 6 minutes and 25 sec-teds.